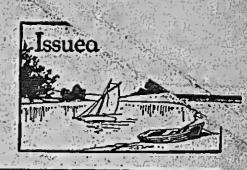


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Appointments for the Next Term

MANY PROTESTS MADE

The new board swung into action Tuesday night for its first meetleg. President Bartlett, after the calling of well satisfied. the roll, made his appointments for the coming year. The appointments are as follows:

Fire marshal, W. J. Christian; village marshal, William James; water commissioner, Harry Osmond; tapper, few visitors are invited. D. B. Sahin; tax collector, W. F. Zlegler.

brand, Dann and Webb; light and power, Osmend, Drem and Rosing; streets, alleys and sidewalks, Hille brand, Rosing and Dunn; water works, Drom, Wehh and Osmond; heard of local improvement, the en- the Shah" at the high school Friday, tire board. This action of appointing the entire hoard as members of the tickets early. board of local improvements was declded upon by the board after con- Saturday. siderable discussion.

ment of D. B. Sahin, his only com- high school on Wednesday of last illness of about three years netitor in the plembing business in town. His protest was overruled by work done and extended the necredit- was born at Channel Lake and residthe president who said that, he ed relations with the university for ed there all his life. knew of no other competent man be- three years. He commended the proside Mr. Lowry, who said he would the appointment The appointments were approved by the board.

Mr. Bartlett said later that the question of the appelatment of Mr. Sabin might he brought up at nnother meeting.

L. B. Congdon protested the fireworks ordinance passed by the former board on the grounds that the village had no jurisdiction over territory outside the vittage limits. This ordinanca forbids, the anle of fire; works within one-half mile of the village limits. As Atty Ranyard drew up this ordinance, the board did not strated their ability to give pleasing seem inclined to take any action on

minutes of the last board, J. C. James night did the dancers start to leave protested the legality of the proceedings, claiming the manner in which the meeting was called was unconsti-

There was quite a little flury when Mr. James protested the proceedings of the last meeting he recommending from the center of the hall to all that the readings of the minutes be points effecting a heautiful color not accopted. This brought Clerk acheme of yellow and white. Isanes to his feet in protest at the reflection on his ability to transcribe comfortable deck chairs and interthe records of the last minute correctly. The matter was stratghtened tables with parlor lamps throwing out however an Mr. James intentions their soft shades of light. ovidently, were not to reflect on the clorks ability but to protest the action taken by the last board. The minutes were approved as read.

ing the Read and Bridge Department nt Springfield for action in comple ed this difficult dance . That it was tion of the bridge at Lake Villa under appreciated was fully demonstrated the original plans, protesting that the in the appliance that was given. plans drawn for the bridge to pass through the Lehmann astate are a matter of economy, sacrifleing public jully as to the purposes for which safety in three very sharp curves.

The Campfire Girls

Ruth Hanke, Editor.

Last Saturday, April 28, the Campfire Girls had a weenle roust at Cross Lake. We built a fire and enjoyed a good time. Friday wo discussed the wcenio

Next Fridny we will held our next

meeting and will discuss the Council

INSULL NOW OWNER OF J. R. THOMPSON FARM

Samuel Insuli, president of the cause. People's Ges Light & Coke company,

************ Antioch High School **News Notes**

The Faculty and School Board banquet held at the bigh school Tuesday, ing room was beautifully decorated in and green tissue paper. The banquet Billy Cummings

The first year Latin class is doing very well with it's work and are exthe three weeks quarantine.

Miss Tiffany's class.

The report cards were received on Friday. Many pupits were surprised at their marks, while others were

Miss Tiffaoy's Freshmen and Sophomere cooks are studying doughs and

Miss Olson's Freshmen English will sive eral themes on next Wednesday, This will be a special occasion and a

The tenchers must have had a nice time at the banquet Tuesday night, nesday morning.

The hoys are spending mest of their mornings and neens at the jumping pit, which is located at the rear of the high school.

Don't falt to see "In the Garden of the 4th. Den't forget to get your

Miss Clevenger went to Chicago on

Mr. Hollister the state inspector week. He was well pleased with the Mr. Willett was 26 years old and ments in the hellding and the added in the Hillside cemetery.

praciation to the Antioch Woman's three small children to mourn hi club for permitting them to sell candy loss. at their Maypole dance.

Woman's Club of Antioch

The Woman's club again demonand enjoyable dance Friday night.

Fully two hundred couples were in At the closs of the reading of the attendance and not until after midfor their respective homes.

The appearance of the hall showed considerable work on the part of the elub women to make things attractive and pleasing.

Long lines of streamers stretched

Lounge clinirse replaced the unspersed around the hall were placed

Tho added attraction given by the club women in the May Polo danco proved a wenderful success, and the girls who participated in this event Resolutions were accepted petition- deserve great credit in the case and gracefulness with which they execut-

> Surely this class of clean dancing parties should be encouraged, especthese women are working. The proceeds of this dance are for the library and the Boy Scouts.

The Woman's Club community service committee are holding a hakery sale Saturday morning, May 5, at Paelni's Ice Cronm Parlor. The proceeds for this sale is to be used to improve the unsightly village lot on Orchard street. Plans call for shrubbery and a cement walk and the flxing up of the grass plot. The commilites will greatly approclate any donations for this sale. Mrs. W. H. Osmond is chairman of this committoo and will be pleased to hear from those who wish to donate for this

Here is an opportunity to show is the new owner of the famous John your appreciation for the public R. Thompson farm at Libertyville, spirited activities. Help make the Ill, today. Mr. Thompson recently town beautiful if not in actual work, purchased the E. S. Moore estate at by giving to help those who will do the work.

"In the Garden of the Shah" at High School Friday Night

After many weeks of practice the High School players are rehearsing "in the Garden of the Shah" with extreme delight to their coaches, and it is the twenty-fourth, was a big success. expected that the high school auditorium will be packed when the curtain Atl members were present. The din- rises at 8 o'clock temerrow (Friday) night.

.The cast includes: President Bartlett Makes were covered with strips of yellow Ted Harding ... \ American Free Lance Mining Engineers was daintly served by the girls from Samuni Jackson Johnson (Gentleman of color)......L. R. Watson (Ted's nad Billy's servant)

pected to finish the book in upite of Dancing Girls-Elynore Dodge, Ruth Kettichut, Vera Nelson, Margaret Runyerd, Mildred Hutlk, Helen Kettlehat.

Choras of Slave Cirls-Gladys Beuchard, Elma Cannon, Ardis Grimm, Edith Edgar, Augusta Hucker, Ethel Hahn, Grace Jack, Anna Kret, Letha LaPlant, Mary Runyard, Cornella Reherts, Genevleve Sanbern, Kath erine Minto, Marion Nenhous.

SYNOPSIS

Act I. (Morning)-In the Garden, awaiting the return of the Shah. Intermission-Music by Mr. John Alden

Act II. (Evening)-A few days later.

Intermission-Tableau, "Evening In the Orient,"

Act Itl. (Evening)-A week later. Place, Persia. Time, new.

· Accompanist-Miss Myrtle Haynes. Board committees-Finance, Hille for they were all good natured Wed Orchestra-Violins, Ed. Vos. Sam Levinson, George Eck, Miss Olson, Margaret Golden, Derothy Hawkins; cornets, Mr. Pollock, Heward Spafford, Albert Tiffany; trembene, Louie Herton; clarinet, George Miniberger; drams, Dr. F. S. Merrell.

Seenery by Manual Training and Art Department.

LEE WILLETT PASSED AWAY LAST THURSDAY

Lee Willett passed away at his Harry Lowry protested the appoint- from the state university visited the Thursday morning after an extended

The funeral services were held at gress heing made by our school point the M. E. church at 2 e'clock on last have refuse it, when asked by the ing out canecially the late improve. Saturday afternoon and burial was

Mr. Willett leaves a wife, father The Juntor class announce their ap- mother, two sisters and a brother and

Oakland School

Editor, Howard Sheehan

There were many people out to the cottages over Saturday and Sunday. Some of them are staying during the week on account of having no school The eighth grades have been work-

ing on their physiology hooks. Mr. Hallwas went to Chleage Sat-

urday. William Hallwas came out to Mr.

Hallwas's Sunday. Friday the saveoth and eighth grades made letters for posters.

Mr. Isadore Klass visited the D. Klass farm and stayed Saturday and Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cullidge and

Miss Tessio Cunoingham were Sunday guests at George Martin's. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son were guests of the Thos. McCann

family last week. The seventh and eighth grades are making posters for health and teeth.

Mrs. Madsen and family visited at G. Anderson's Sunday.

the galt game at Lake Villa.

now studying the United States. Helen Martin, Emil Hallwas, Hazel Derthy Jarling

Channel Lake School Editor, Alberta Miller

The geometery hooklets have been finished; Friday the class decorated the covers of the heeks.

The seventh and eighth plantad four shrubs, two Japanese barborry and two moentaln current bushes in front of the school huilding Menday. The money with which Bristol Woman these shruhs were parchased was given by several of the pupils.

·Visitors at school the past two weeks: Mrs. Fred Willett and daughter, Mrs. Frank Lasco and Mrs. William Lasco.

We have a new box of sanitary drinking eups.

their home of Lake Marie. Clair vis- passed over her chest. Ited school Monday.

school year here.

out here this week.

Mrs. Mary Mattern visited at tho nar Fred Warner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Chase are ill with searlet fever.

SET MILK PRICE FOR

and the Milk Producers' Association in Chicago. The May price decided upon was \$2.50 and June \$2.25.

Anderson, Sam Kinss, Louis Klass, Eugene and Fred Sheehaa attended Myrtle Nelson, Robert Sheehan, Eugene Sheehan, Gorman Andersen, The seventh and eighth grades are Dorothy Hughes, Robert Hughes, Minnie Klass, Hazel Anderson, Dorthy These perfect in attendance were: Nelson, Alice Gelden, Ruth Hughes, brought back to her home. Mrs. King season.

A Good Spring Tonic Mixture



Doings at the Grade School

STEPHEN PACINI, Editor The following program was given Friday, afternoon to celebrate the planting of a mountain ash in the school yard:

Songs, "Little Dove," "Arbor Day," Trees Grow," Hilma Resing; "The Petition to the Governor Tres," Ida Story; "True Value of Forests," Edmee Warner.

The tree planting and the singing of "Arhor Day Song" concluded the

after a week of illness. The eighth graders are quite poetle

this week. Mr. Henry D. Bedford of Scott Foresuan & Co., gave the seventh and

eighth grades a talk entitled, "Beans and Walnuts. Miss McLin is taking Mrs. Garland's place as she is quite ill. Miss

Lucille Wells is teaching fourth The seventh and eighth graders are point south of Beloit, Wis. starting their work in nature study. They are going to bring twigs and

leaves of different trees and mount them. The pupils of the first grade nre

Bernice Jensen is on the sick list. Agnes Bondin Is back in school of ter a two menth's absence due to to be brought by the representatives scarlet fever.

Beulah Beedle is out of quarantine. We expect her back in school seen. Franklin' Crandall visited the fifth

and sixth grade room Thursday.

Is Killed in Auto Accident

Strack by an automobile, Mrs. Jeannette King, residing in Bristol, was Mrs. Thempson and daughter Clair almost instantly kitted last Saturday are spending the spring vacation at morning when the wheels of a car

Mrs. King, who is a woman of 75 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferris mov- years of age, was on her way to call ed from the farm at Channel Lake to en a neighbor when the ear at her Mr. Tlffany's honse a week ago, ewn home was being backed out of Sharman Janler is going to finish the the harn by one of the facily. Both Mrs. King and the driver of the car Many of the Chicago people who failed to see each other before the own cettages spent the, week end car struck her as she was passing dihere. Some of the Chlengo children rectly behind the car. The accident who came to this school last fall are occurred about 9 o'clock to the morahaving spring acation and are staying ing as the family were making preparations to drive to Kenesha.

Mrs. Rhodes, a neighbor across the Rudolph heme Saturday and Sunday, way, was the only one to witness the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanson are secident and she was at her side immeying into Mr. Hillebrand's house mediately and helped to assist Mrs. Klag to arise and with the hetp of someone on either side she was able to walk to the house, a distance of some hundred feet. Oo reaching the door sho told them they would have MONTH OF MAY AND JUNE to open the deor for her, but as soon The price of milk for May and June as sho was placed in a chair on enwas set this weak between the bayers tering the house her head fell forward and it was only a matter of ten or fifteen minutes before she quietly do some of the hurling for the local passed away.

had been in very poer health for sevof hearing. These allments are made all arrangements for her funor- county. al, picking out her bearers, the singers and even the hymns which they found in a note pluned to some of the clothing in her room.

Coroner Traman T. Parker of Kenosha arrived at the scene of the trag- is as follows: edy shortly after sho died. He stated a coroner's inquest would not be necessary as there was a witness to the

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the church and hurlal services at Wesley Chapel comctory. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Gothon, who resided with her, a neice, Miss Violst King, and a brother, Frank Slocum, of Kenosha, besides other relatives and a score of friends. The sympathy of the entire community is with the family.

ROAD PAVED

Urges Representation on Bond Issue Bill

Robert Alvers returned to school WILL BENEFIT ANTIOCH

Immediate action is asked by Supt. Russell on the petition asking Governor Small for the imprevement of the road ranging from Zien, through Hickory road to Antioch and then west on Lake street to Richmond, then passing through Lake, McHenry, Boone and Winnehago countles to a

The bill calling for the entire improvement for the \$100,000,000 road hond Issue dees not include this read and when the matter was drawn to besy decerating their sand table for Governor Small's attention, he called on Senntor Metz, chalrman of reads and bridge committee of the senate. Mr. Metz claims that action will have of his district to have the improvement incorporated in the present bill.

Senator Swift is the man who will have to be petitioned to act on the senate end of this improvement and Plerce, Francis and Wais, the house representatives.

This road will make a wonderful improvement for Antiech, it bringthe mala traffic from the north shore to points west and northwest.

A petition is being circulated by Commissioner - Frank - Dunn, and It is hoped every voter in this district will have his or her name on the petition. President Bartiett will bring the matter before a special meeting of the board some evening this week. Action is what is wanted, and An-

tioch can not let this golden opper-

Baseball Nine Opens With Silver Lake

BASEBALL RESULTS Lake Villa 7, Semers 4. Wilmot 2, National A. C. 14. Stlver Lake 4, Burlington 3. State Line 6, National Bank 4. Lake Forest 2, Lake View 2. Round Lake 3, Knights of Lithu-

The Antioch Baseball Association will open the season of 1923 at Silver Lake on Sunday, May 6th. The team that is to be placed on the dlamond this year will be one of the fastest teams to this section. Davison will team with the help of a dark horse, In the meantime the doctor had who has not yet been revealed. Kingsbeen summened, but her chest had loy will support Daylson as backstop. been completely crushed and there The balance of the team will consist was no help. The hody was removed of many stars. The Antloch Baseball to Hausen's funeral home, where it Association is sparing no expense to was prepared for burial and later win the county championship this

On Suoday, May 13th, the local ernl years, suffering from diabetis, team will play at Witmot. A fast which had caused her to lese the game is expected here as these two sight of one eye and samewhat hard teams have always been great rivals. Considerable work is being done on thought to have been partly respon- the home ball ground to get it in sible for her failure to notice the shape for the epening game, and it automobile approaching her. On ac is the intention of the association to count of her poor health she had make this diamond the hest in Lake

The batteries for the Silver Lake game Sunday will be, Silver Lake, Widekind-Velandge; Antioch, Davidson-Kingsley.

The home team's schedule to date

May 6-Antioch, at Silver Lake. May 13-Antlech at Wilmot. May 20-Silver Lake at Antioch.

May 30-Lake Ville at Antioch. June 3-Open. June 10-Hariford Glants at Anti-

June 17-Antioch at State Line,

June 24-Semers at Antioch.

July 1-Wilmot at Antioch. July 4-Open.

July 8-State Line at Antioch. July 15-Rockford Marcons at Antioch.



the Case"

By Randall Parrish

"Perelval Coolldge; he knew too much and gat gay; he planned to cop the whole brodle. The fact is he started the whole scheme, soon as he learned who Del was, and planned It all out."

"But if this girl was renily entitled to a part of it, why not claim it by

"We talked about that, but the chance didn't look good. Everything showed the second child died; hospital records, doctor's certificate; there wasn't a link in the chain we could

"But who was the other witnessthe living one?"

"The nurse; she made the exchange of the dead baby for the living one, It was easily done, as the child was really sick,"

"But for what object-revenge?" "She was poor, and yielded to temptation. Percival Coolidge puld her to make the exchange, I have never been alde to learn what his original purpose was, but she thinks he believed the stolen child was a hoy, and that later, through him, the Coolldge money might be controlled. However, the woman lost her nerve; and disappeared with the Infant, She brought it up as her own in the West. where she married again. I am her second husband, and that is how 1 learned the truth."

"The woman on the yacht?"

"Yes, you saw her. The child was brought up in our life; I figured on this coup for years, and finally when all was ready, we came back East ngain, I had a plan, but I wasn't quite sure it would work until I could see the two girls together. After that it was like taking candy from a kid. H-1, you are the only one who has even piped off the game."

West looked closely at the man, who was thus coolly bousting of his exploits, and then at the slient girl, whose eyes sullenly gave back their challenge. What did it all mean? Why were they calmly telling him these things? Was it merely the egotism of crime, pride of achievement? or did Hobert hope in some way to thus win his assistance, or at least his slience?

"Why do you tell all this to me, Habart?" he asked shortly, "You do not expect me to play with you in the Del." he ordered grimly. "We don't

"You!" the fellow laughed coarsely. "We don't care what you do, you door, and pressed it open. young fool. Del started this talking, and I let her go on. Then, when she here, Now then, rough-house this stopped, I thought you might as well | gay!" learn, the rest of it. The fact is, West, we're fixed now so whatever you know won't burt us any. We have as good as got the swag; and, to make it absolutely safe, we've got both you and the girl. Pli say this for you, old man, you've sure put up a game fight. I three to one, with Hobart blocking the den't know how the h-l you ever got only open door, and egging them on, out of that yacht alive, or ever hap- and the excited girl, backed into a corpened to drift in here. It was noth- ner out of the way, the revolver still ing but bull luck that gave us a gripped in her hand, ready for any glimpse of you tossing round on that emergency. The narrowness of the raft-but after that it was dead easy. ball alone afforded West a chance, as Del here is some actorine."

"You say you've got the swng?" get it away from us. The court order ending. He recognized two of the felwas issued today; the entire estate lows-"Red" Hogan and Mark-while placed, in accordance with the terms | the third man was a wiry little barof the will, in the possession of Nata- room scrapper, who smashed fiercely lie Coolidge. Once the proper receipt in through his goard, and finally got a is signed, all moneys can be checked grip on his throat which could not be out by her. That about settles it, wrenched bose. The others pounded doesn't It? Tomorrow Del and I will him unmercifully, driving his head go down to the city, and turn the back against the wall. Hogan smashed trick, and after that there is nothing him twice, erashing through his weak left but the get-away."

but neither face exhibited may regret; for the count, lying motionless on the both were intoxicated by success; un- floor, scarcely conscious that he was troubled by any semples of con- still living. science. West felt the utter uselessness of an attempt to appeal to either. asked, his own determination harden-

Hohart's teeth exhibited themselves in a sarcastle grin.

bet she'll not Interfere."

"And a similar answer, I presume, will apply also to my case?"

"It will. Don't make the mistake, West, of believing we are d-n fools. I don't know just why I've blowed all this to you, but it nin't going to help you any, you can be sure of that. In son to hate the fellow as you have, fact our knowing how the thing was 'Red.' He certainly swiped me one, werked is linble to make things a blame sight harder in your case. We waa't do na more talking; so go en in through that door."

changed; he was no longer pretending Listen here, will you? From all I to geniality, and his words were al- learn, this bird amounts to something; most brutal. Apparently, all at once, he ain't just a dago to be bumped off It had dawned sharply upon him that and nebody care what's become of they had made a mistake had hoasted, him, This guy has got friends. It far too, freely. Any slip now, after won't help us any to be hunted after. In the dark. Neither could see the

stinctively feeling that this might be his inst chance.

"In there, you say?" indicating the closed door,

"Yes; move!"

He did; with one swift leap forward, the whole impetus of his body behind the blow, West dreve his fist straight into the face confronting him, The fellow reeled, clutched feebly at the smooth wall for support, dropped helplessly forward, and fell hendlong, with face hidden in outstretched arms; The assailant sprang back, and turned, in a mad determination to erash his way out through the locked door behind, but as suddenly stopped startled by the vision of a leveled revolver pointed at his head,

"Not a move," the girl said felly. Take one step, and I'll kill you." Hobart lifted his head groggily, and



pushed himself half-way up on his

"Don't shoot unless he makes you, want that kind of row here." He dragged himself palafully to the side

"Hey you!" he cried. "Come on out

CHAPTER XVII

McAdams Blows In.

It was a real fight; they all knew that when it was flaished. But it was the walls protected him, and compelled direct attack from the front. Yet this "All but in our hands; nobody can advantage only served to delay the attempt at defense, and with the sec-It was a cold-blooded proposition, and vicious drive, West went down

"It's a knockout all right," Hogan declared. "That guy is good for an "Where is Natalle Coolidge?" he hour in dreamland. What's the dope?" "We got to keep him here, that's ing, "What do you propose doing with all; and there's goin' to be no get-

away this time!"

"Do you want him croaked?" "No, I don't-not now. What the "That is our business, but you can h-l's the use? It would only make things harder. We're ready to make our get-away, ain't we? After tomorrow all h-I can't get anto our trall. This guy's life wouldn't help us none,

so far as I can see," "Getting squeamish, ain't you?" "No, I'm not. I've got as much ren-Before we had the swag copped, I was willing enough to put him out of the running. That was business. You sure dld a fine job then, d-n you; now The girl seemed to come ferward the blackness.

"Sure it's right. I never was for the strong-arm stuff, Hogan. This is my graft, anyhow, and not one of you stins gets a penny of it unless I split with you. This fellow isn't going to be slugged—that's fint. It is only because he's fell in leve with the Coolidge girl that he is here, and ence we've skipped out, I don't wish the guy any bad luck."

"You ought to have enight him yourself, Del," some one said. "The bird never would have knawn the dirference."

She laughed, quickly restered to good humor.

and face them defiantly.

"You're about right there, Dave," she answered. "That was snother mistake; the only cliance I ever had of marrying in high social circles. But h-I, I'll be a lady tomorrow, so let's let the poor devil go. Wran him up, and lay lift nway out in the garage. The walls are two-foot solid stene; he'll siny burled there, all right."

Hogin growled in derision, yet it was evident that she and Habart would have their way. Some one brought a rope, which was deftly wound about him, West centinuing te felgn unconsciousness. He socretly hoped this condition might result in some enrelessness on their part, in either speech or action. Anyway it would undoubtedly save him from further brutal treatment. He had no reason to suspect that his ruse was questioned. The fellows spoke freely while making him secure, but he gained very little information from their conversation-net a lint as to where Natalie was confined, or how long it was proposed te hold them prisoners. Then "Red" and Dave lugged his limp body through several rooms, out upon a back porch, finally dragging him down the steps and along a cement driveway, letting him lle there a moment in the dark, while one of them unlocked the door. The next instant he was enrelessly thrown inside, and the door forced back into place. He could hear Hogan swear outside, and then the sound of both men's feet on the drive as they departed,

With a struggle West managed to sit up, but could scureely uttempt more, as his arms were bound closely to his sides. The darkness about him was Intense, and, with the disappearunce of the two men up the steps, all outside sounds had ceased. He knew he had been flung into the garage and was restlag there on the hard coment floor. He could neither feel nor see any machine, nor was there probably the slightest prespect of his getting ont unaided.

What was that? He listened, for in Instant doubtful If he had really heard anything. Then he netually heard a sound. He doubted an longer, yet made no effort to move, even holding his breath in suspense. There was movement of some kind back there-a cautious movement; seemlugly the slow advance of something neross the floor, a dog perhaps. West's heart throbbed with apprehension; suppose it was a dog, he had no means of protection from the brute. Cold swent tingled on his flesh; there was nothing he could do, ne place where he could go. The thing was moving nearer; yet surely it could not be a dog; no dog would ever creeplike that. He could bear the strain no longer; it was beyond endurance. "What's moving back there?" he

asked in a hoarse whisper. There was a moment of utter silence; then, a man's voice said in low, cuutlous lone.

"The fellow aln't dead, Mac; anyhow he seems able to talk yet." "All right, we'll find out what he's got to say-go on along." West sat up, his heart bounding

"My G-d1 McAdams, is that you?" "You have the name-who's speak-

with sudden remembrance.

"Matt West. Good G-d, but this is like a miracle. I'd played my last card.



"My God! McAdams, Is That You?"

Come here, one of you, and cut these strings. I cannot even move, or stand ap. Is it really you, Mac? Yes, yes, The fellow's demeaner had entirely I don't think it is your time to howl. bit, of course, but that is nothing. Now I have a chance to pay them out. But who are with you? and how did you come to be here?"

McAdams ran his knife hlade far too freely. Any sup now, after won't help us any to be induced after what bad been said, would wreck the for murder on top of this other job. other, but West realized that another ship. West faced him watchfully, fully if we cop the kale, that's all we're man had crept up on the opposite side

of him, and crouched there ellently fa questioned in a whisper.

"No, I've got him cut loose. This is the lad I told you about, Carlyn. Landgraf, deceased, vs. Ella M. Blair, You go an back, and, as soon as West gets limbered up a bit, and I hear his stary, we'll join you there. Then we'll know how the ground lies."

The fellow crept away uascen, and McAdama gripped West's hand.

"Say, but this is mighty good luck, you'd gone down in that yacht last do bouls non of the ostate of George

about 11?"

"Stumbled onto the story, the way most detectives solve their mysteries. That Is, I stumbled on some of it, and the rest I dug out for myself. It won't take long to explain and perhaps you botter understand. They told me at the office when I get back about the free and clear from all mortgage on-Seminele being tlad up at the Munici- combrances, all and singular the felpal pler, and that you had gone down lowing lands and premises in said dethere. Well, I made it as quick as I cree mentioned and described, to wit: could, but the yncht was three hunte take after it in, and, besides, just' then, I didn't really know any good police reason for clinsing her. First thing I did was to try and find you, so we could get our hends tegether. I combed that pier, believe me, West, quarter of the Southeast quarter of dollars. and finally I ran across a kid who put me wise. He saw you go across the deck, and into the cabin with two ether guys. They came out again, but you didn't. I pumped him entil I got a pretty good description of both lie highway to an iron stake; thence the property benefitted thereby, and those fellows, and I decided one of North Eighty-one (81) degrees Forty. payment for said improvement shall them must be 'Ited' Hogan, about the eight (48) minutes West, One hundred be made in warrants or bends or both, toughest gunman in Chlengo. "It was Hogan."

"I made sure of that afterward. Then I got busy. If you was in the hands of that guy, and his gang, the chances was dead against you. But there wasn't a darn thing I could de. except to hunt up Hobart, wire every town along the North shore to keep an twelve (12) Twelve hundred, eighty- held in the Village Hall in the said eye out for the yacht, and pick up'n one and two-tenths (1281.2) feet South Village of Lake Villa, Illinois at the thrend or two around town. I got a bit, at that, to wise ma up. We found Hebart hid away in a chonp hotel out on Broadway, and put' n trailer on him. The girl had disappeared; she'd been to a bank, and then to the Coolldge lawyer and signed some papers; ofter that we lost all trace of her for terest in a small triangular tract deawhile, Your man Sexten, out at occibed as beginning in the center of with blue prints, etc., are en file with Fairlawn, reported that she hadn't the Richmond road (so-called) at the Albert Kapple, Clerk of said Board. returned there. Then I got desperate Northeast corner of preperty owned nad decided I'd blow the whole thing by the California lea Company (retake a hand. I was afraid they were all rendy for the get-uwny-see? I couldn't round 'em up nione; besides I'm n Chlengo pelice officer, and have to keep more or less an my awn beat."

"And you told the lawyer?" "Everything I knew, and some I would throw a fit, but he didn't. He came through game after the first shock. But say, that dame had sold him out all right. He never had an inkling anything was wrong; no mare dld the banks. We went over and (46) North, Range 9 East of the Third before you can leave." tilked to the president of one of them Principal Meridian, in Lake County. chaps-and the girl had signed up the preliminary papers already, and to- 1923. morrow the whole boodle was going to drop softly into her lap. Say, I felt better when I learned they hadn't copped the swng yet. But just the same I needed help."

"And you get it?" "Sure; those two duffers coughed up money in a stream. Called in a detective agency, and gave me three operatives to work under me. Got the me a free hand. 'Then I had a cinch."

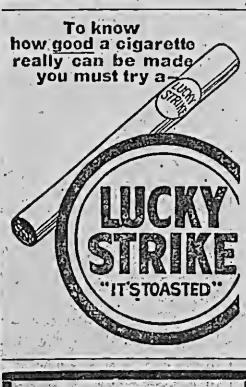
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ss, in the Prebata Court of said Lake "Need any help, Mac?" the latter County, December term, A. D., 1922. J. Ernest Brook, administrator da benis non of the astate of George W. ot al goneral number 8768.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the docree made and entered in the above natitied caused by the said Prehato Court en the 7th day of Decomber, A. D., 1922, the underold boy," he blurted out. "I was afraid signed, J. Ernest Brook, administrator

W. Landgral, deceased, will sell at "You were ! Hew did you know | public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1923, at the hour of one e'clock in the niterneon of said day at the East Main door of the Court house in the City of Wnukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illiacis,

> That part of the Southeast quarter East (9E.) of the Third Principal State of Illinois, described as follows: said section twelve (12) thence North seventy (70) degrees, filty (50) min. erdinance No. 123 ef said Village ef utos West, One hundred eighty-one Lake Vlila, Illinois, and is to he paid (181) feet along the center of the pub. for wholly by special assessment on eighty-two and live-tenths (182.5) feet issued in anticipation of the collecnleng the center of said public high- tien of deferred installments of said way to an Ironstake; thence North assessment, and shall bear interest at two (2) degrees Twenty-seven (27) six percent per annum. Said propominutes East, Sixty-three and two sals or hids shall be epened, examtenths (63.2) feet; thence East to a lined and publicly declared by said point on the East line of said section Board, at a meeting thereaf to be of the Northeast corner of the South. heur of eight o'clock P. M. Standard east quarter of sald section twelve Time, on the 15th day of May A. D., (12) and thence South on the East 1923. line of said Section Twelve (12) to the place of beginning,

Also an undivided one-half (1/2) 101 all bids. cently owned by the estate of George Clark) thence south to the North line of the California Ice Company railroad right of way thence along the North line of said railroad right of way Easterly and Northerly to a point R. W. CHURCHILL, Attorney. where said right of way crosses the guessed at. I thought the old guy said Richmond road thence west along the center of said Richmond road to the place of beginning, situated in the Southeast quarter of Section twelve (12), Township forty-six must have your baggage examined -a smooth guy with white mutton lifinels, centaining about two acres. Dated this 26th day of April, A. D.

J. Ernest Brook administrator de bonis non of the estate of George W. Landgraf decensed.

E. M. Runyard, attorney.

THE GREAT WET WAY The two followers of shady ways had encountered each other and the first recountered to the accord a chief on the wire, and made him give premising safehlowing expedition on which he proposed to embark that

> "How about helpin' me pull the job; Bill?" he suggested.

"Not me," replied Bill, drawing himaelf up virtuously. "I just got in with 🕇 hootlegger, an' I'm going straight 1 from now oo."

State of Illinois, County of Lake, NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDE FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Netice is hereby given, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Lake Villa, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, will recaive preposals er bids, until the hour of eponing the same, as hereinniter set forth, for the construction of the proposed improvement:

The laying of 6650 square yards of Pertinud cament, concrete payement. in Lako Avenue and Codar Avenue in said Village, together with all exeavating, grading, rolling, proparation of sub-grade; preparation of shouldars, ditches and parkways; installing seven catch basins, and connections to same; bringing old man holes and catch basins to grade, and etherwise improving said Streets all in the VIIiage of Lake Villa, Illinois.

The plans and specifications for said improvement are new on file in the office of Albart Kapple, Clerk of said Benrd at Lako Villa, Ili. Said dred yards out in the lake by the time of Section twelve (12), Township hids or proposals shall be delivered I arrived. There wasn't a d-n thing forty-six North (46N) Range Nine to Frank. M. Hamlin, President of said Board of Local Improvements. Meriding in the County of Lake and will not be considered unless accompanied by a check, certified by Beginning at a point in the East line some reputable bank, payable to the But you wasn't there, and so I nat- of said section twolve (12) Four and order of said President of said Board urally jumped to the conclusion you eighty-five hundredths (4.85) feet of Local imprevements in his efficial must have got abourd someway. Say, South of the corner of the Southeast capacity, for the sum of two thousand

Said improvement la made under

Said Board of Local Improvement reserves the rightate reject any and

Complete plans and especifications,

JAMES KERR, ... FRANK T. FOWLER F. M. HAMLIN, .. Beard of Local Imprevements of

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

CARE OF BABY CHICK IS

NECESSARY FOR GOOD FLOCK Over-feeding of baby chicks is the cause of more losses than under-feed ing. The secret of success lies in four things: First, in not feeding too soon after hatching; second, in feeding sparingly the first two weeks; third in feeding grain that is absolutely free from must or molds; fourth, h furnishing the proper ingredients for properly developing the chickens.

Chickens should, not be, removed from the incubator until they are at least thirty-six hours old and then HOW MUCH DOES they should not be fed until from 48 to 60 hours old as the yolk of the eggs is not completely digested until testing associations show that a good about the length of time after the dairy cow consumes approximately chick hatched and if the chick is fed 6800 pounds of sliage, 1900 pounds of too soon the feed will sour and diar- hay and 2800 pounds of grain during rhea will be the result.

It is better to feed the chickens often for the first two weeks and not farmer would do well to keep these feed too heavy, always keeping them hungry, otherwise they will become sluggish and get sick. There should always be a great deal of attention given to the feed, niways keeping in mind that nothing but the fresh feed should he used. Moldy feeds will soon make the chick sick and your troubles begin. It is just about the same as feeding poison, since much of the white diarrhea is started from this

Sour milk is one of the very important chick feeds and is an aid in southern lilinois cow peas can also proventing the white diarrhen. There he used. If the supply of roughage isn't a hetter feed to start out with: One of our poultry authorities even period this winter the fact should be goes so far as to suggest that each kept in mind and plans made to prechick made to drink two or three vont a similar occurance. A small swallows of sour milk before being all amount of protein concentrate added lowed to have any other feed. Experi to the farm grown grains such os ments have shown that milk is easily corn, harley ,and oats, will make a and quickly digested. A good practice good grain ration. Careful planning is not to allow chicks to have any of crops on dairy farms will reduce at \$100,000. Rare tapostries valued at water until they are about eight weeks old and keep them supplied with milk. If supplied with water some will not drink any milk. Of course the practical consideration may onter into the feeding of milk in some cases. Horo

feeding it. The first feeds given sand is thoroughly warmed through, chicks always contain considerable grit. After the chicks have reached a week or so old, a hopper containing grit should be used. Do not make a sudden chango in feed ration.

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<	lows:	100	
8	Cracked Wheat	.15 lbs	
Ŀ	Fino cricked corn	15 lbs	
r	Oals	10 lhg	
n	Broken rice	2 1ho	
5	Fine charcoal	. 2 lbs	
١,	Dry Mash	et i e	
y	Wheat bran	.20 lbs	
1	Corn meal	.10 lbg	
r	Slitted ground oats	10 lbs	
	Low grade flour	.10 lbs	
1	Beef or fish scrap	. 10 lbs	
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Records obtained in Illinois cow the year. In addition, she is pastured five and one half months. The dairy figures in mind when planning this year's crops. Plenty of good roughage is of prime importance. The dairyman with a good supply of legumo hay, and slinge available throughout the year has the major portion of his feeding problems solved. Good alfalfa hay heads the list of legume hays for dalry cattle. If alfalfa is not available, soy hean, clover, or cow pea hay should be fed. Soy beans can be seeded this spring and harvested for a hay crop. In did not last throughout the feeding

> C. S. RHODE, . Asst. Prof in Dairying.

the feed cost to a minimum.

All kinds of fur, except those that forent costumes designed after careother feeds will have to be substi- are white, may be cleaned with silver ful study of costumes actually worn sand. Put the send in a dish and Mistakes are often made by not place the dish in an oven. When the but not so hot that It burns the liunds, rub the sand into every part of the fur. Then slake out the sand, using silver is one of the most claborate a brush to remove the particles that creations of all and weighs twenty. remain. White furs may be cleaned five pounds. with hot brun used in the same wuy,

Marion Davies At Maestic for Three Days

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," he elaborate Cosmopolitan Production starring Marion Davies which has been the talk of motion pleture circles for months, will open Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Antioch. In Franco and in which three thous-The picture is said to mark an epoch and actors are employed. In screen production. Not only has more money been spent on it than on any picture ever made—a million and News Briefs a half dollars-but the settings, designed by Joseph Urban, are said to be the most falthful reproductions of gorgeous court life ever made, and the quality of the blg cast out-ranks anything yet seen on the screen.

The pleture is said to follow very closely the colorful romantic tale which had its foundation in real history and the rustle of silk and broendes, the glint of swords and all the pomp and coremony of court life are falthfally reflected on the screen. No less an authority than Sir Joseph Duvoen, eminent art collector of London, states that the court scenes of King Heory VIII are the most authentle ever made.

Whon they started making the picture, Cosmopolitan Productions decided that everything in a setting must be a real antique or a perfect roproduction of the period. Dr. Bashford Dean, foremost authority in this country on ancient armor and for five years curator of this department in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was commissioned to secure suits or armor which could be used in actual combat as well as for ornamentat pur poses. He secured from the collection of the former Emporer of Germany genuine sults of tilting armor valued as high as \$125,000 apieco were se cured from Mr. Joseph Duveen of

London and other private collectors. Marion Davies as Princess Mary Tudor has by far the most important role of her screen career. Fifteen difby Princess Mary, are worn by Miss Davies. Each has its own set of specially designed jewelry. The wedding dress of ermino, pearls and cloths of

Among the thrilling scenes of the

horseback off a bridge into the river bolow made by Princess Mary and Charles Brandon, Another is the comhat engaged in hy twenty swordsmen and in which Miss Davies, skill- ford is now the third largest city in fully handling a sword, plays a lively Illinois. Chicago, of course, is first

Three of the largest studies in New of 76,675. Rockfords population is York were used for making the mam- given at 72,419. moth production. One of the scenes required the biggest indoor set ever made—that showing a vitlage street

of Interest to Community edifice.

If the present plans do not go astrny, Crystal Lake will be given another golf course. Last week the Walkup woods property, located north of Crystal Lake and consisting of 130 acres, was purchased by H. C. Herendeen of that city, who proposes the establishment of a new golf course

The Birchmont farm, near Ingleside, of which John L. Nicholson & Son are the proprietors, is rapidly coming to the front as a leader in blooded Holstein cows and within the course of the next year the owners confidently believe that they will be able to point with pride to a herd that will compare very favorably with the best n this section.

Peter J. Helnz, brother of H. J. Heinz, founder of the femous Heinz Pickle company of Plttsburg, Pa., and himself once prominent in the affairs of the concern, died from pneumonia recently at his Lake Geneva home.

A movement is under foot to raise the water level in Mukawonago, Muskego and Wind Lakes by damming the water llow in drainage ditches and otherwise. This is to be done to increase wild life in these lakes for nigratory birds, such as ducks, mud

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production is a thirty-feot loap on hens, geese, etc., and is sirongly advocated as desirable by the Wisconsin conservation commission.

> According to recent census, Rockand Peoria second with a population

The contract for the construction of a modern new bank building to be erected by the Spring Grove State Bank in that village has been awarded to John P. Weber of McHenry, who is expected to start the work in the near future.

Methodists of Hebron are planning he erection of a new \$10,000 church

A modern hospital for Lako Goneva was considered at a meeting of local doctors held last Thursday afternoon. For some time the need of such an institution has been keenly felt in the community.

Tho Lako Geneva Tribune, a new weekly newspaper for Lake Gonova, made its initial appearance last week.



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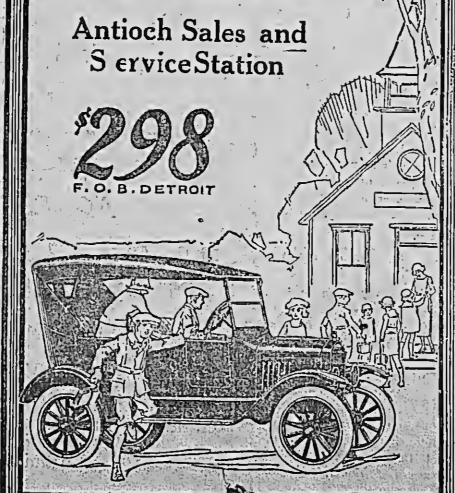
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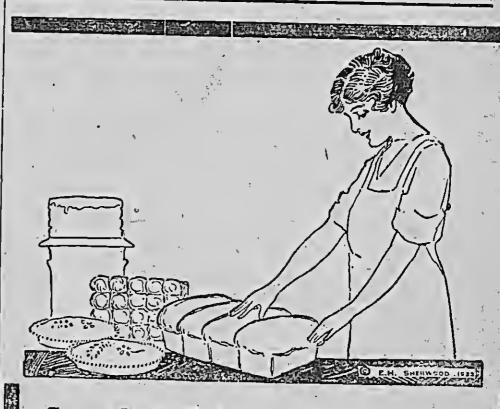
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Local and Social Bappenings

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meekin entertained his mother and other relatives from Fond du Lac, recently.

Mrs. Mary Boylan who has been sick for same time is at present not much improved although her friends school at Lake Forest spent Friday hope as the nice warm weather comes and Saturday with his parents, Mr. she will gain her strength.

last Friday and spent Saturday and ger wers Chicago passengers Satur-Sunday with bis mother, Mrs. Mary day. Boylan.

family motored to Kenosha Sunday three days as a delegate to the Parand spent the day with relatives. | ent-Teachers association at Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Chase of Illinois. Channel Lake are both sick with

scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and baby of Baker, Oregon, who have been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Olcott for some time returned to their home on Sunday last. Little Winnie Klag, who has been so very sick for a long lime with scarlot fever is now able to come

down town. Mr. and Mrs. A. Stelaeger entertained relatives from the city several days last week and the fore part of

this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Gollwitzer motored to Chicago Sunday returning

home on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Story visited

with relatives at Bristol Sanday. Mrs. Matthay of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs Viczens several days last week.

BAKERY SALE

The community service committee of the Woman's club will hold a bakery sale at Pacial's Ice Cream Parlor on Saturday, May 5, at 10:30 n. m. The proceeds are to be used for imtives here. proving the village lot. Donations will be grentfully received. Mrs. W. H. Osmond.

nirplane—See "Skin Deep" at the 5th, where she will welcome her cus-Crystal.

Dr. Hart and family of Chleago metered out from Chicago and visited from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Viezeas north of town; Leland Watson, who is attending

and Mrs. A. G. Watson. Ira Boylan of Chicego came out Miss Ester Olsen and Miss Cleven-

Miss Jennie Willett, who teaches extended auto trip in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hostetter and at logicide left on Tuesday to spend

> Mrs. Margaret Davis and daughter visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. Christofferson and family at Kenosha Barber house on south Main street; Mrs. Dodge entertained several rel- the Sales and Service Station. atives at her home on south Main

street at dinner Sunday.

William Bondro and Donald Westerfield of Chicago are spending the Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Jason Lynch of Chicago spent over Sunday at his home west of town.

Miss Ardis Grimm has been quito sick for several days the past week. Mrs. C. A. Clark is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Todd near Richmond, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter were Kenosha visitors on

Sunday evening. Mrs. Jenulo Sanhora has had a badly infected flager the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Richmond were Sunday callers on rela-

Miss Addio Sshafer has moved her millioery goods loto the old Wilton house on Main street and will ho A leap from a ranaway train to an ready for husiness on Saturday, May tomers both old and new.

with a severe attack of the flu. Miss Lila Smonk of Kenosha was hero on Sunday.

Mrs. John Martin of south Mala street entertnined on her birthday on Thursday altornoon. Those present were: Mrs. Oeo. Martin, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Bort Dickey, Mrs. Rip pard, Mrs. Kelfer and the Misses Mary and Addie Wilton. Bunco was played. Mrs. Rippard winning first prize and Mrs. Horton won tho hooby prize. Dainty refreshments wore served. The hostess received several

very nico birthday gifts. All had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Martia With penrly morning dew, is leaving on the 13th of May for an

Dr. and Mrs. Ducey and children of Richmond visited on Tuesday of this week at the home Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Depke moved the first of the week to Gurneo from the H. J. from Saturday natil Monday evening. Mr. Depke was formerly employed at

Mrs. Lenora Calrus, and daughter Hattle of Richmond visited over the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch attend- week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed the funeral of Mr. Lynch's sister- W. H. Osmond on Orchard street, the house was in darkness and upon in-law at Fond du Lac, Wis., on Mon- Mrs. Calrns is a sister of Mr. Os-

Dr. and Mrs. George Olcott have sold their home on Main street to week at the home of William's sister, the St. Ignatius church to bo used for a rectory.

Mlas Mable Brogan was a Chleago passenger one day last week.

Mrs. George Garland has been ill the past several days with an attack of quincy. Miss Ester Olsen and Misa McLin

called on friends at Burliagton and Rochester, Wis., last Sunday. A number of Epworth Leaguers from hero were in atlendance at the

nstitute held in Waukegsn last Sat-Morris Mumford was in Waukegan

last Saturday and Sanday. Orvillo Haycock has rented the form land recently rented by Earl Reed, who now lives on the old Burke

H. J. Ring of Gibson City is spending this week at the home of his cousin, Wallace Drom and visiting other relatives and friends.

The pupils of John Alden will give. plano recital on Saturday, May 5th, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Watson. The following pupils taking part: Jean Abt, Elsie Roeschlein, Margaret Wagner, Emmett Webb, Mary Herman, Illima Rosing and Dorothy Roeschlein.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all porsons interested that the president and beard of trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be constructed on Depot street in said Villago of Antioch consisting of grading, under drain and storm water drainage system, including catch hasins, inlet basins, calverts, reinforced concreto cement pavement and curb, in over, along, under and upon Depot Street In sald Village of Antioch, from the easterly edge of the Concrete pavement on Main street to a point fifty feet west of the center line of the right of way of the Chicago, Minneapolis & Saulto Ste Marie Railway company and including the rondway of North avenue within the limits of said Depot street, known as Antioch Special Assessment Docket Number 9, the ordinanco providing for the same being on file n the office of the Village Clerk of the said Village and heing attached to the petition on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lake and State of Illinois. And said President and Board of Frustees of said Village of Antioch having ordered that an assessment bo levied for the cost of construction of such improvement entitled as aforesaid and said Villago having appiled to the County Court of said Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment roll and report having been made and returned unto said court, the final hearing thereon will be on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of sald day or as soon thereafter as the business of tho

court will permit. All persons dosiring may file objections in said court on or before said time and may appear on said hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten installments with interest at the rate of six per cont per annum on all lastailmonts from and after the date of the first

The total amount of such assessment as shown by the estimate is \$17,215.00 and the total amount assessed as bonefits upon the public is

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 23rd day of April, A. D., 1923.

HAROLD GELSTRUP, The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Villego of Antioch to make said assessment.

Lingering Shadows

W. Henri Kreloker

Oh, sombre eye, just wafted On the breeze from off the day, Your dark hours retriove. Then go your way.

Let lunar lights guido you, Tho whole night through And kiss the plants Then go your way.

Stay not to long, oh ove, For many mortals await The light of coming day, So spent your weary darkened hours Then go your way.

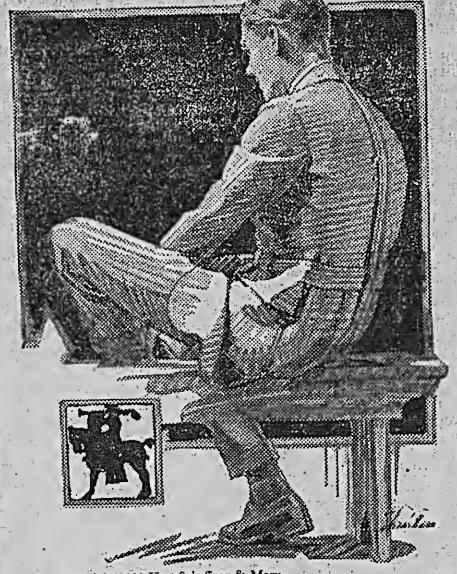
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Last Wednesday ovening Mrs. Will Story was given a birthday surpriso party. Mr. Story took Mrs. Slory to the show and when they arrived home entering and turning on the lights Mrs. Story was very much surprised. About twenty relatives and friends attended. Those coming from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahlwan of Fontana, Louis Burgess of Lake Geneva. Mr. DeLong. Michigan. nod Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison of Wankegan. A very nice luncheon was served and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Story received soveral very nice gifts.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paulsen of Chlcago visited recently with the latter's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Message.

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Wisconsin Law to Preserve the Lotus Flower

The lotus flower, queen of the Nile sirel tale, is to be taken under the pretection of the law in Wisconsin that they may be preserved in the few United States and they are equalled duction equals 919.4 pounds. ealy on the Nilo itself.

tenco for the second offense.

The painting of the large seed peds produced by these flowers in brilliant celors developed and thousands were sold and can be found in homes over the country as winter. decerations. Tons of these seed pods have heen shipped from the lotus beds in Lake county and as a result there is fear flowers.

A report to the United States deparlment of agriculture from the couply agent in Madison county. Idaho, tells of holding "pedigreo schools" in his county for the purpose of familiarizing farmers with seme of the prinicipal families of pure-bred live-slock as a means of furthering their interest in the local better-sires campaign.

Over the wire; a girl's call for help. See "Skin Deep" at the Crystal.

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Antioch III.

Illinois Purebred Holstein Makes Good Record

Lloyd Ritzenthaler, of Prairie Vlow, and favorite of the Pharaohs, symbel Ill., is owner of a pure-bred Holstein of love in the Bible and ancient min- which has made a very good record of milk and hulterfat production.

The official announcement made by spels where they are to be found in the Advanced Registry office of the that state. No action has been taken Holstein-Friesian association of as yet by the State of Illinois to pre. America, states that O. F. C. Chicago serve the wonderful lotus beds that Pletje produced 19,860.6 lbs. of milk exist in Grass and Fox lakes in Lake and 735.54 lbs. of butterfat in one year county. No finer lelus beds than these at the age of five years and four are to be found in any part of the months. In terms of butter this pro-

Last year 18,000 cows were official-The Wisconsin legislature has ly and semi-officially tested for propassed a bill which provides a fine duction. It takes over forly employfor pleking or destroying these rare ees in the Advanced Registry office in flewors of antiquity, and a jult sen- the little town of Delevan, Wis., to keep the records. There are over 150 employees la the office where Holsteins are registred and transferred In Brattleboro, Vormont.

SALT AN EFFECTIVE MEANS OF

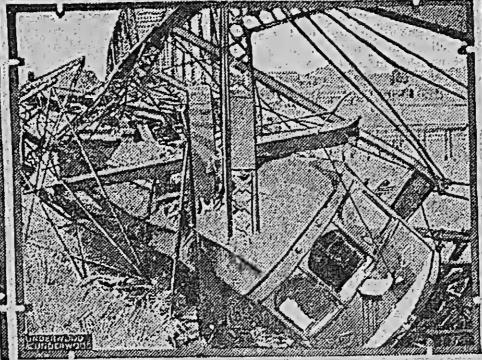
-KILLING COMMON BARBERRY Chemicals will play an important that before long the beds may be ex- part this year in the eradication eamterminated. For that reason there paign against the common harherry has been frequent urging that the which aids the spread of black stem stato do something to prevent such rust to the wheat fields. Where only wanton destruction of these beautiful the digging method has been pracroots, especially in rock ground or around tree stumps. Where even the smallest fragments of the roots were not destreyed sprouts have spruog up the following year, necessitating a repetition of the work. In lawns or gardees where a careful watch can be kept of the places from which hushes have been removed, digging is all right, for in a year or two all roots left at the first digging will have sprouted and can be removed.

To make the oradication of the bushes simple and sure, two chemicals have been found by the United States department of agriculture to be effective for use in such places as pastures and wooded lote and along Townsend and Rachel Townsend, who ences where it is difficult either to dig bushes up completely or to locate in the town of Grant, and lived on the the exact spots in a resurvey. Of farm that they took from the governthese two, common or crushed rack ment in the early fertles. salt is very salisfactory. Ten pounds of salt piled on the crown will kill a bush of average size. It should be applied to the bush as dry salt and slo Townsend, and one sistor, Mrs. year with success. The bushes either may he left standing or cut down. It left standing, they are easily located and the necessity of retreatment more easily, determined.

Another chemical recommended for use by the department is sodiumarsenite solution le an efficient poison which has been found to be effective In killing barberry bushes. A gallon now be easy to detect diseases of of stock solution, which can be pur- heart or lungs at such an early stage chased at about \$1.50, will make about that the lives of many more persons 40 or 50 gallons of solution when diluted with water. Two gallons of this dilute solution poured in the center of the crown at the surface of the ground is usually sufficient to kill an average sized bush. It should be used last of September. Although sodium persistent prowess in a man just to handled with care, as it has a corresive netlon on the skin.

Unless sodium arsenite is found to be cheaper or mere convenient, It probably will be best to depend on ******* salt.

Passengers Escape by Miracle



Although practically all of the 20 passengers in the car suffered cuts er ether hurts, none was seriously injured when this trelley car jumped the treck and fell 12 feet into the Portage river, at Oak Harbor, Ohlo, carrying the bridge span from the abutment as it crashed down.

Falls From Milk Wagon; Is Killed

Richard Townsend, ago 74. piencer resideal of Lake county, was killed liced il was difficult to remove all the last Thursday morning, when the axle of a milk wagon in which he was rid- the heme of Mrs. David Pullen Fri- itself and rose gracefully in the air. it necessary, the trip could be made ing breke, causing his team of horses day afternoon.

to run away. He dled Instantly. The fatal accident occurred in front of the home of Mrs. Flonzo Fox, a short distance west of Round Lake.

Mr. Townsend lived on a farm two mllos west of Round Lake and was enroule to Round Lake to deliver milk to the Forest Glenn Creamery com-

Mrs. Fox witnessed the accident and hurried to the assistance of Mr. Townsend. He was dead, however, when she reached him.

Mr. Townsend was born in the town of Grant. He was a son of David C. made original settlement of the land

His father and mother and brothers and sisters have all preceded him. There still remains one brother, Gusnephows and nieces.

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By means of a microphone type of loud speaker and vacuum tube re- son Bert. celver, the heartbeat of a person under examination can be heard anywhere in a large auditorium. It will will be saved.

Caring for One's Health.

care of yourself, to groom your per- All are invited. son, to be regular in your habits, and restrained and careful in your dlet, only during the growing season, or us to take proper care of a horse or a from about the first of Mny to the dog. It shows a rather high grade of arsenito is not more poisonous than keep himself lit, to keep himself in most orchard sprays, it should be working or playing health,-Price Colller in Scribner's.

A Bid for Patronage.

"I beg your pardon, madam," sald the alert house munager to a woman who came from a matinee with a soggy hundkerchief clusped in her hand and eyes still red from coplous weeping. "Would you mind telling! your friends and acquaintances how much you enjoyed the play this afternoon?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

covering.

Linoleums

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen visited over Sunday at the home of their son Elmer at North Chleago.

On account of people being busy Cemetery Society wasn't very well attended last week Thursday afterneon.

dooe en his farm.

Almond and Pauline Pullen molered to North Chleago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Protino enter-

tained company Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roherson and family of Channel Lake called at the

Curtis Wells home late Sunday after-Mrs. George While was a Wauke-

gan visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Buchard entertained

guest from Kenosha Sunday.

Geerge White and Austin Savage served on jury in Waukegan the fore part of the week part of the week.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned to her home Sunday after visiting with her sister in Austln the past week.

Miss Anna Drom with her seventh and, eighth grade pupils was out may be used at any season of the George Cerfield and several children, Monday afternoon making a study of picture of each und gathering bark and buds.

George Edwards of Waukegan is slethoscope combined with the radio spending the week at the home of his

Mr. Lantz of Chicago made a visit to his farm north of Hickory on Sun-

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid will he held Thursday afternoon, May 10, at. 2 p. m. at the church. A representative fro mthe Lako Bluff Orphun-It, is just us troublesome to take age will speak. Lunch will be served.

Call for Action.

Act on the Word, instead of merely listening to it und deluding yourselves. For whoever listens and does nothing is like a man who glances at his nutural face in a mirror; he glances at himself, goes off, and at once forgets what he was like.—St. James (Moffat translation).

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kind assistance rendered me during my late bereavement.

Mrs. Lee Willett.

Astounding production-See "Skin Deep" at the Crystal.

Averts Death Making Film

B. H. DeLay, noted California aviamelodramathriller, "Skin Deep."

blg scene when "Bud" Deyle, who has ground on what was know, as the

the prison wall to the top ef an ex- Kelly. The yeke used on this team press train while an aviator swoops may he seen in Chase Webb's store. down in his plane, dropping a rope dead than alive.

with their spring work the Hickery train when he caught hold, swnying to him. dizzily over the heads of anxious spectators. The fiction of the story were wheat, corn and oats. These Mrs. Paul Profine and daughters threatened to become fact for a few were marketed in Wankegan and Gwendolyn and Virginia visited at moments, then the plane righted took two days to make the trip. Now,

DeLay mops his brow every time he in about that many hours. Curtis Wells is having seme tiling recounts this experience and admits that he values his life more than he but also enjoys the present convenidid hetore he made the picture and ences of modern life.

never would attempt such a stunt again. See this thriller at the Crystal Theator Friday and Saturday.

"Skin Deep" Grass Lake School

LESTER TREIGER, Editor Mr. Alonzo P. Little tells of some tor, says that the narrowest escape of the interesting occurences of his he over had frem death was during boyhoed days. When fourteen years the filming of Thomas H. Ince's of age he breke oxen and plowed their land with the teum. His uncle, Without the knowledge of the di- Leal Cook, awned a breaking tenm of rector, the avintor pulled several nine yoke of oxen. This team plowed "stunts" which were not cailed for in over any grub they could straddle, the script but which add materially Mr. Harlow Barber, who now lives in to the breathless excilement of the Antioch, held the plew. They broke been "framed" into prison, makes Fields form on the Fox Lake road, also on the Henry Rector farm in In the story, the convict leaps from Wiscensin; now owned by Charley

Deer were often seen and one day ladder which the convict grasps. The while they were working the men plane, unable to rise with the addi-frightened a deer. It ran into-Mud tional weight, drops and the cenvict lake, swam across and escaped. A crashes through a tree and is picked tribe of indians that lived on Hockup by a famous plastic surgeon, more berry island often rede from house to heuse on their ponies begging food. After several attempts, DeLay and These Indians hunted muskrats, the "stunt" man negetiated the first ducks and other game. The small Inpart of the scene, but the plane was dian boys liked to show the white so close to the speeding train to per- hoys how to shoet. The while hoys mit the "stunt" man to grab the lad- placed penules on a post and if the der that it almost fell on top of the Indian boy hit the penny, it belonged

'The crops, raised by the farmers

Mr. Little enjoyed his boyheed days

New Line of

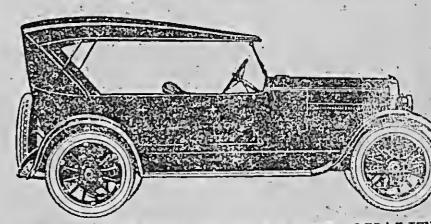
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Methodist Episcopal Church News

Some more naw faces in the Sunday School. Others are promising to come. Let overybody be out this coming Sunday. There is great good to everyone in Sunday School attend-

Everybody is most cordially invited to be at the public services at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. overy Sunday. Plans nro definito to make every service greatly helpful in direct application to the affairs of life for every day. You esanot fall to get something that will help you next week if you come to church this; coming Sunday.

Last Sunday morning's discussion of the Race Problem in America brought out many things of vital, la terest to all. Ten million colored people living in this country with a hun dred million white people, with much of raco prejudice, createst a great problem. Riots and massacres in many, cities have snuffed out many lives. Hatred and fear make the situ ation extremely dangerous in many eltles now. How shall we solve the problem? The Church of Christ answers: Get the people of both races converted, filled with the real, genuine love of God and they will love one another and the problem wil solve itself.

When the colored people were se free by President Lincoln they num bered four million. Increase to over ten million in sixty years shows a strong race. When the four million slaves were freed they were simply turned out. Practically none had any education. They had almost no prop erty, no land or houses. This was such i, menace to the very life of the nation that the best people saw something must be done or disaster would

The Methodist Episcopal church Immediately went to work, getting as many converted as possible and giving as many as possible a real Christian education. Hundreds of thous-

schools for the colored people, turn isg out thousands of Christian men and women every year. Very seldom that the Church gives him, any colored young man or woman verted. And the result is that, of all the more than two hundred thousand have never been able to discover one who has been accused of any crime. Thousands of Christian school teachers, Christian doctors and lawyers

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cs, fine housekoopers, nurses, elec- fresh you." Matt. 11:28. killed in the riots where only dozens ing life." John 3:16.

The black raco in America has come from almost complete illiteracy to over sixty percent literate in 60 years. They have produced 75,000 professional men and women. At the present time far more than half of them who are old enough are churen members, nearly all Methodists and Baptists. They are sponding far more | Chiengo Monday and Tuesday. for religion, according to their la-

come than the whites. If we continue to keep up our. Christian schools among them a few years more, they seem likely to be ready to take them over and run them for themselves. A largs part is now being done by themselves, but they need much help for a while yet. But without question we have found the only solution of the race problems: Get both whites and blacks genuinely converted and give them a really Christian education.

The Epworthians who went to tho hig institute at Waukegan report a wonderful time, and came back with

************* St. Ignatius' Church News

Last Sunday was the Fourth Sunday sfier Easter and the Services in the Church were at the usual hours, Both the Church School and Morning Prayer were well attended. Tho weather was in our favor last Sunday and all were inspired by the beautiful suashlae, with the cheerfulness that it brought. The music was all well sung at the Morning Service.

The Sermon concerned St. Mark the writer of the 2nd Gospel. St. Mark was not one of the twelve daughter of Silver Lake called at the apostles, as is often thought, but be ands have been converted and now was rather an Evangelist, and as we have in the church more than four such he wrote the 2nd Gospel. Tho hundred thousand of them as full Gospel of St. Mark was the first of members. Besides these, there are the four gospels that was written and hundreds of thousands of them now it contains the most primitive form members of other Methodist church of the gospel narrative. It is certain which they have organized of their that St. Matthew,. St. Luke and St. own. In fact, there are now over two John had before them as they wrote millions of the colored people mem- the Gospel of St. Mark. There is a fact, as many passages are quoted the Harry Lubeno house. Our church is now maintaining 23 from St. Mark, word for word. St. Mark, as the writer of the 2nd Gos- called on her mother, Mrs. Henry pel rightly deserves the commemora- Lubena on Friday.

"O Almighty God, who hast incomes to one of our schools and goes structed thy holy Church with the Longman home. away without being genuinely con- | heavenly doctrine of thy Evangelist Saint Mark; Give us grace that, heing not like children carried away who have attended our schools, we with every blast of vain doctrine, we may be established in the truth of thy holy Gospel; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Next Sunday, Church School at and preachers are the product of our 9:45, and Morning Prayer and schools, as well as many thousands of Address at 11:a. m. Sanday, May 13, a week from next Sunday will be the occasion of the monthly visitation of the Priest-in-charge from Libertyville. At that time there will be Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. and at I1:00 a.

"Come unto me, all ye that travail

expert farmers, carpenters, mechan- and are heavy laden, and I will re-

ricisns, dentists, inventors, etc. It so God loved the world, that he is due to the laffuence of these Christ gave his only begotten Son, to the tian men and women among them and that all that believe in him that there have not been thousands should not perish, but have everiast-

Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Ira Brown returned Saturday from a week's visit in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushing. L. H. Micklo transacted husinoss in

Mrs. Berbert Robbins of Long Bench, Cal., who is visiting sisters in Milwaukee and Kenosha, spent the past two weeks with Mary Fleming.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will hald a meeting at Trevor Social Center hall Tuesday afternoon, May 15. It is especially desired that all members be present as some very important business is to come before the

There was a fairly good attendance nt the Cemetery association meeting on Saturday last.

Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago a fine enthusiasm for the work of the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubeno on Tuesday returning to her homo Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Jeanle Booth expect to start the first of the week for California.

George Brown commence the making of the tile at the factory Wednes-

Dr. Becker of Silverlake made a professional call in Trovor Wednes-

Mrs. Charles Oetilng and daughters and Mrs. Sam Mathows attended the Lutheran serveces at Bristol Sunday. Al Copper is creeting a stand in the park and will serve lee cream, soft drinks, sandwiches, hot coffee cigars I and cigars.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno and mother, Mrs. Jennie Booth were Antioch shop pers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hassolman and Charles Hasselman homo Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgin and daughter Gerdline called at the John Mutz homo Thursday.

Many are busy planting their garens la this section.

Will Murphy sold his home at Silver Lake to Mr. Vaughn and Friday 🗓 bers of the various branches of the every reason for believing this to be he moved his family into rooms at

Mrs. Charley Barber of Silver Lake

Elmer Anderson of Racine spent Sunday with Miss Ender at the Dan'

Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha spent Saturday and Sunday at the

Mary Fleming home. John Turnock of Salem spent a few days of last week with his son,

Ruben, at Liberty Corners. Mrs. Nuke Crowley, near Autloch, visited Mrs. Hiram Pairlek Saturday

Mrs. Herbert Robbins and Miss Mary Fleming visited Mrs. Clarenco Crowley near Antioch on Thursday. Mr. L. H. Mickle and daughter

Myrtle and Evelyn Myers were in Antioch Saturday. August Voltz, who lives on Charley

Curtis' farm, died Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester motored in Kenosha Friday. Mr. Forester has purchased from the Wm Schmideamp estate the blacksmith shop and two dwellings. The dwelling occupied by also writing upon cotton, silk, linen Sam Mathews and family he has sold and wool. to Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff.

Herold Mickle and Mr. Ramuelt spent Saturday night and Sunday in Racine. Fordsons in Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton were Keaoshn visitors

Mr. Wm. Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell and Mrs. Henry Boulder of Wilmot called at the Hiram Patrick home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of

Kenosha called at the L. H. Micklo home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Larwin and daughter Josephine visited a few days the past week

with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Dick Moran returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Wauke-

A number of Trevorites attended the ball game at Silver Lake Sunday, Mrs. Austin McKins of Antich ond her mother-in-law of. Fond du Lac, Wis., called on Mrs. Mickle Saturday

Bartholomew' county, Ind., has changed Its assessors' blanks so that a census of pure-bred male and femalo animals can be taken from the county assessor's report, according to a report from the county agent of that county to the United States do partment of agriculture.

scrub bulls with pure-breds in a 12-

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Trevor School Notes

Mr. Diet of Madison, who is out sinto inspector, visited our school April 23, also Supt. Kerwin of Silver

The pupils who have a perfect attendace for the week are: Percy and Albert Mizzen, Myrtle Mickle, Chris Schafer, Dorothy Hahn, Nina Mellor, Karl Octting, Chester Runyard, Fred Forster and Pauline Schafer.

The pupils who have a clear record in spelling for the week are: Albert Mizzen, Allen Copper, Myrtlo Mickle, August Kaltenberger, Chris. Schafer and Dorothy Hahn.

The third and fourth grade girls are completing their holders and are now heginning their aprons.

The fifth grade are making aprens. Tho seventh and eighth grades aro completing their note books and are

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While the use of the Fordson as a farm implement is extending in every agricultural section of the country as farmers come to realize the advantages and economy of power farming, n most noticeable feature of the sales is the growing use of this sturdy and dependable power plant in industrial and commercial netivities.

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BUTCHERING DEMONSTRATION Farmers in Missouri replaced 739 TEACHES VALUE OF PURE BREDS of the pure bred was 7 percent more A county agent in Colorado report- than that of the scrub. The good hog hog. month period, according to a report ed to the United States department figured to be worth \$2.10 more than to the United States department of graculture a convincing method the other. This was but a fraction of



that some get 9 miles out of a gallon of gas, while others get 15? It's not the number of gallons of gas put in the tank, that counts. It's the number. of miles thut come out of

than most paint, isn't it exactly the same as if you had 5 quarts in every one of your gallons? Haven't room here to tell you why this paint we sell, goes so far, but if you'll drop in we will gladly give you the convincing facts.

S. H. REEVES ANTIOCH ILLINOIS



sires work in his county. A butchering and meat-cutting domonstration was given with two market liogs, one n pure-bred Duroc Jorsey and the other a scrub red hog. Tho hogs were wolghed, then shughtered and dressed, and weighed again. The live weight of each hog was practically the same. The dressing percentage cuts of most, showing the superior as used in furthering the better the difference in value between the

two hogs, howover, as the pure hred was but half as old as the scrub hog, and had consumed much less foed.

The ment-culting demonstration was held in the auditorium of the county school, and more than 500 mon and woman wore present. The two careasses were cut into the various quality of the ment of the pure-bred

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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT	July 25, 1922, E. Shcehan, hauling gravel. 96.00 July 25, 1922, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel. 48.00
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE 88.	July 27, 1922, John McGreal, labor on road July 27, Earl Reed, hauling gravel. 60.00
Town of Antioch The following is a full statement of the financial effairs of the said town	July 28, 1922 P. Anderson hanting gravet
of Antioch, Illinois, prepared by B. F. Naher, supervisor of said town, for the year ending the 27th day of March, 1923.	July 27, 1922, O. Speol, hauling gravel. July 28, 1922, Mary Boylan, right of to the Villa-Antioch road. July 28, 1922, Jumes Gray, hauling gravel. July 29, 1922, John Palmer, hauling gravel. July 29, 1922, John Palmer, hauling gravel. 24.00 July 29, 1922, H. Celman, hauling gravel.
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECOIVED	July 29, 1922, John Palmer, hauling gravelle 48.00 July 29, 1922, H. Grimmi hauling gravelle 48.00
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June 3, 1922, Brook State Bank, note	Oct. 18, 1922, W. H. Shens Co., building bridge 526.37 Oct. 23, 1922, Jos. Smith, handing grave 525.37
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April 4, 1922, C. F. Richards, services as town clerk	Nov. 20, 1922, Frank Dunn, trip to Springfield
April 4, 1922, Antioch Press, printing	Nov. 21, 1922, G. P. Richards, Jubricating of
April 5, 1922, A. B. Johnson; printing supervisor's report of 1921 27.60 April 5, 1922, George Bartlett, clerk of election	Nov. 22, 1922, C. R. Runyard, labor
D'00	Dec. 14, 1922, Chase Webb, supplies
April 5, 1922, J. C. James, auditing supervisor's books	Dec. 21, 1922, Wm. Huber, holding scraper
The third telegit cities of cidential thirty the control of the cidential telegitary	Dec. 23, 1922, Wm. Britz, labor 162.00 Dec. 23, 1922, Joseph Nett, labor with team 69.00 Dec. 23, 1922, N. N. Weber, hauling gravel 43.75
April 6, 1922, Village of Antioch, half rent to April 1, 1922	Dec. 23, 1922, Joseph Klaus, labor
missioner's report blanks	Dec. 23, 1922, A. E. Rutledge
April 7, 1922, C. F. Richards, clerk of election and posting election notices 7.50	Dec. 26, 1922, Charles Goodman, shoveling gravel 26.50 Dec. 27, 1922, Henry Smith, holding scraper 3.60 Dec. 29, 1922, A. G. Watson, pole for scraper 4.00
April 6, 1922, W. II. Osmond, clerk of election	Jan. 11, 1923, Whi. Kelly, repair work
April 10, 1922, Austin Savage, clerk of election :	Jan. 29, 1923, Leo Carney, gravel, scraping road
tion moeting	41,000
April 15, 1922, Itay Webb, Judge of election 6.00 May 6, 1922, Frank Dunn, commissioner of highway 126.00	Trescurate Poport Special Convel Toy Fund
May 6, 1922, Brook State Bank, note dated Dec. 2, 1921	MILLER, ARMSTRONG AND HICKORY ROADS
June 16, 1922, Harold Gelstrup, services as assessor	AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED
July 6, 1922, The Legal Adviser Pub. Co., commissioner's blanks 2.66	Nov. 2, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer 1,534.22
July 19, 1922, The Antioch Press	May 5, 1922, Alfred Pederson, hauling gravel
August 2, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner 120.00 Sept. 2, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner 156.00	June 24, 1922, Dunn and Runyard, grading road
Sopt. 13, 1922, J. C. James, auditing	June 26, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., tile and coal 65,86 June 29, 1922, Alex Hughes, hauling gravel 62,00 June 28, 1922, C. B. Dicks, hauling gravel 96,00
Oct. 4, 1922, B. F. Naber, auditing	June 30, 1922, John Jurchik, gravel
Nov. 2, 1922, C. F. Richards, services as town-clerk	Aug. 7, 1922, John McGreal, labor on read
Dec. 1, 1922, Frank Duan, services as highway commissioner	Aug. 15, 1922, George Martin; hanling gravel, laying tile
Dec. 23, 1922, Break State Bank, note and interest	Aug. 18, 1922 John Irving gravoi
Jan. 5, 1923, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner 114.00 Jan. 20, 1923, H. Gelstrup, sub. plats	Nov. 2, 1922, A. G. Hughes, hauling gravel
Total amount paid out \$2,909.91	Nov. 2, 1922. Barncy Neveller, hauling gravel
Leaving balance in hands of supervisor	Nov. 21, 1922, Barnoy Neveller, hauling gravel
Supervisor's town account, Nov. 29, 1922 to March: 27, 1923. Audited this 27th day of March, 1923, and found correct.	Nov. 23, 1922, Joha Nielsen, hauling gravel
J. C. JAMES, Justice of the Pence S. E. TARBELL, Justice of the Pence	Nov. 23, 1922, M. M. Burke, spreading gravel
B. F. NABER Board of Auditors	Nov. 27, 1922, Stanley Buches, badling gravel
Treasurer's Report—Road and Bridge Fund	Dec. 1, 1922, Petur Anderson, hauling gravel
AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED	Dec. 1, 1922, William Hunter, spreading gravel
March 27, 1922, Balance on hand\$ 129.73 March 31, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer 500.00	Dec. 29, 1922, Mary Boylan, grayel
April 4, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer 3,363.51 Aug. 15, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer 100.00	\$3,263.57
Oct. 13, 1922, Received Special Gravel Pollock Road fund	BOHN, PIERCE AND MESSAGE ROADS
\$7,046.73 March 27, 1923, Total amount expended\$6,798.81 March 27, 1923, Balance on hand	AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED
\$7,046.73	March 27, 1922, balance brought forward
AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED	Nev. 2; 1922, Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer 1;034.22
March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission on road and bridge fund. \$99.18 March 29, 1922, George Kuhaupt, freight on grade blade and repairs. 76 March 30, 1922, H. II. Grimm, labor on Sheehan bridge	AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission\$ 17.37
April 5, 1922, John George, hauling gravel 60.00	April 5, 1922, Joe Filiweber, hauling gravel. 32.00 April 12, 1922, Mary Boylan, gravel. 6.00 June 2, 1922, N. L. Nelson, dragging road. 20.00
April 7, 1922, Charles Blaachard, hauling gravel	June 23, 1922, Chris Laursen, tiling
April 6, 1922, Sherman Ferris, labor on road	July 6, 1922. Soi LaPlant, gravel
April 8, 1922, Galem Iron Works, grade blade	July 11, 1922, John Sullivan, shoveling gravel25.00July 24, 1922, Murray Horton, spreading gravel22.50July 25, 1922, Stonioy Buches, hauling gravel32.00
April 13, 1922, William Smart, hauling gravel	July 25, 1922, E. Sheenan, handing gravel
April 17, 1922, Alfred Pedersen, scraping road	July 27, 1922, Soi Lallant, gravel
April 17, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., cuiverts	July 27, 1922, A. G. Hughes, hauling gravel 34.00 July 27, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel 40.00 July 27, 1922, O. Spool, hauling gravel 16.00
April 21, 1922, William Smart, gravel and hauling gravel 236.00	Ang. 3, 1922, P. Anderson, hanling gravel
April 21, 1922, Robert McCann, labor putting in culvoris 31.05	Aug. 9, 1922, George White, hauling gravel
April 26, 1922, Ben Watts, grading and graveling	Aug. 12, 1922, L. Osmond, hauling gravel 8.00 Aug. 19, 1922, Joe Smith, hauling gravel 26.00 Nov. 21, 1922, R. B. Miller, bauling gravel 213.50
Channel Lake road	Dec. 1, 1922, Howard Smith, hauling gravel and gravel
May 2, 1922, Roy Norton, cutting brush	Dec. 19, 1922, Peter Andersea, hauling gravel
May 13, Sinclair Oil Co., gasoline	Dec. 19, 1922, Henry Hunter, hauling gravel. 126.75 Dec. 10, 1922, M. M. Burke, hauling gravel. 33.75 Dec. 19, 1922, Joe Smith, hauling gravel. 26.25
May 24, 1922, C. F. Richards, dynamite fuse, cap	Doc. 23, 1922, A. G. Hughes, handing gravel
May, 29, 1922, Joe Klaus, hauling gravel	Dec. 23, 1922, Earl Reed, hauling gravel. 46.60 Dec. 23, 1922, George White, hauling gravel. 49.00
June 3, 1922, Henry Adams, cutting brush	Dec. 27, 1922, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel 12.25 Jan. 22, 1923, John McGreal, hauling gravel 24.50 March 27, 1923, balance on hand 1,547.65
June 3, 1922, Jee Panowski, setting the on scraper	
June 15, 1922, Standard Oil Co., gasoline	
June 20, 1922, Ray Norton, hanling gravel	AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED
June 26, 1922, Jun Smith, labor on road.	March 27, 1022, balance brought forward
June 26, 1022, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., lumber, coal and sewer. pipes 105.21	March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission
July 3, 1922, Evan Kaye, work on read	July 7, 1022, Raiph Fields, dragging road. 7.20 Oct. 13, 1922, road and bridge fund

112.00 Nov. 10, 1922, road and bridge fund.
112.00 Nov. 10, 1022, Frank Kennedy, hauling gravel.
13.00 Nov. 27, 1922, Leo Carney and Frank Kennedy, hauling gravel.
54.00 March 27, 1923, halance on hand.

July 7, 1922, Joe Fillwober, labor on road
July 14, 1922, Mary Boylan, gravel
July 24, 1922, Murray Horton, spreading gravel
July 25, 1922, Leo Rogan, drawing gravel
July 26, 1922, Jay Haycnek, hauling gravel

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Villago of Antinch in the County of Lake and 48.00 State of Illinois, having let the contract for the improvement of Main street (Fex River, road), in the said village of Antioch, consisting of grading, nader drain and storm water drainage system, including catch basins, inlet basins, culverts, removal of and replacing sidewalks, reinforced concrete cement pavement and ex-18.00 tension on either side of vitrified orick pavement, all with curb in, over, along, under and upon said Main street, from the corporate limits on 32.50 the south to the corporate limits on 6.13 the north, and the same having been completed and accepted by said hoard in the 18th day of April, 1923, and Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M. said board of local improvements hav-2.75 mg filed in the County Court of Lake 9.00 County, Illinois, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1923, a certificate show-0.00 lag that said improvement conforms 3.95 substantially to the requirements of 22.40 the original ordinance for the construction of the same, the costs there-2.00 of and the amount estimated by said Board to be required to pay the accrued interest on honds or vouchers slways welcome.

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers slways welcome. 9.00 Board to be required to pay the ac-Issued to anticipate collections of the assessment for said improvement, a 0.00 hearing will be had on said certificate 6.50 as to the truth of the facts stated 3.60 therein in the court house in the city of Wankegan on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said

day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 23rd lay of April, A. D., 1923. FRANK R. KING.

> WILLIAM HILLEBRAND, H. J. VOS. Beard of Local Improvements in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

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JULIA ROSENFELDT. Seo

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

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This Splendid Novel Will Be Printed as a Serial in \$1,805.03 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-Beginning May 17th-Read It

Laks Villa News

Mrs. Clare Sherwood has been on soon be with us again. the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Keeley has gone to the city to spead a few months in business. Mrs. Albert Douglas was called to Wankegan Saturday by the death of her brother, Ed. Shultis.

The road work is going on rapidly now, and Fox Lake road from the Hughes corner to the track is being innde ready for osment.

Ray Bartlett was out from Waukegan over Sunday to see his pareats. F. M. Hamlin was la Chicago Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure are entertaining relatives who drove through way back in the year 1845. It stood from Denver, Colo.

fast week la the city.

Mr. Jensch, landscape gardener, has been doing considerable work boanti- hanled from Chicago. That's quite a tying lawns in the village, among distance to haul lumber for a counthem being that of the school hause, try, school. The building was a one Jarvis, Daube, A. Kapple and Fred room frame building. The first school Hamilia.

relatives from Rockford over the ours, week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr had as guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chiesgo.

the flu the pust week. Allas Frederika Saveanue of Chicago is speading several weeks with Mrs. Pierce at the Lone Oak lan.

Lake Villa School

The perfect attendants of the month are: Jane Almberg, Dorothy Hauson, Marguerite Mauzer, Theodore Vander Spoel, Doris Barnstable, Dalsy Ehrenborgh, Philip Simpsen, Mary E. Williamson.

Having written the stories "What I Saw by the Clock," and "How Some ed and was quite modern for its Children Treat Me, by the Library time. This building burned also from Book," the seventh grade had the teacher read thom. They were de April 10, 1909. Mr. Felker was princlared very well written

with our work at 2:46 p'clock and visit Sherwood's woods to pick spring

read a story to the seventh and eighth held in the rooms over the barber grades. She reads very well. Last week the pupils of Lake Villa

planted shrubs to border the walk Each pupil planted one, some or the tulips are now hiossoining.

Blanche Sorenson was absent last Thursday and Friday on account of Ther sister being sick.

Last wook the eighth grade made somo experiments in mathematical geography. They used one apple and a flashlight to determine the position of the aretic and antarctle circles and the tropic of Cancer and the tropic of Capricorn. Then we used three apples to show the eclipso of the sun and moon. There are six of us la the eighth grade so later we each had half an applo to cat. Last week we were visited by a

school nurse.

One day Dorothy Hopper and Francos Daube were quarreling. Frances told Derathy she wouldn't linvo red hair. Dorothy said: "You'll be very welcome to all the services. sorry some of these days when you Sunday school at 10, preaching at 11 are grown up. Rod hair will be in style and you won't have any."

The seventh and eighth grades have nearly finished the tree books. They have drawn the fruit, twig, loaf and flower of ten different trees. We

seventh and eighth grades will have good time at the church. flower study for agriculturo next year. Sophia has been out several days, but is feeling better now and will

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction, Farm of 60 acres, stock and machinery on the pinin de true meanin uv de fine what farm known as the Browe Farm, 2 88ys, 'De gospel nin free.' Den fool miles northwest of Wadsworth and 1 mile south of Rosecrans on

Saturday, May 5th

At 1 p. ma the following described:

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

BLOOD CHESTER WHITE HOGS

3 HEAD OF HORSES

STUDEBAKER AUTO TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Usual Torms

John L. Irving, Prop

L. J. SLOCUM, Auctiones JAMES WELCH, CICK

The primary children are quite worond or third day.

The third grade had a little reading above the store, contest. Dorothy Hooper won, having Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotlin spent ing as well as having no mistakes.

Our School, Past, Present and Future (Lake Villa Special to The Antioch Nows)

By Dalsy Ehronborgh and Lena Sebora

Our first school building was built across the road from the Angola Com-Mrs. Cannon spent a couple of days etery and so was called the Angola school,

The lumber for this building was at Sand Lako was made of mud. Tho Mr. and Mrs. Corson entertained school at Monaville is older than

The first teacher was Mr. Morris Sampher. Some other early teachers were: Elizabeth Farnsworth, now Mrs. Doolittle; Miss Charlotte Miller, Mrs. E. Thayer has been ill with the Misses Sarah, Rute and Sophia Dennick, Ellen Warner, who became Mrs, Hiren Wright; Henry Sherwood, Solon Fairman and Ransom Clibert, Oace in a while Indians would go by the school or look late the windows and cause great excitement.

During recess the children would enjoy a gamo of "hall" or go down to the pond, which was an unfalling at the M. E. Church on May 20. An sourse of pleasure. The first school excellent program is being prepared. was struck by lightning and burned in August, 1898.

The second school had three rooms and a basement. It was furnace heatsome unknown cause on the night of cipal, Miss Darby had the intermedi-Some day we expect to get done ate room, while Mrs. Felker had the primary.

A lot from the Lehmann estate was abtained as a site for the now build-Friday afternoon Dorothy Hooner Ing. The remainder of that year and of the third grade came up shirs to for a part of the next, school was shop and hardware store.

The third or present school is built of hricks. There are four rooms and n basement, two rooms heing on each floor. We have an exceptionally good library and u very efficient joultor. The school hogan la this new building in January, 1910. New improve ments have been added cach year, and now, with a few exceptions, we aro as modern as any other school around. We hope this building will be spared from fire.

The Church on the Hil

May is here again with its warmer air and growing things, calling us to be out of doors, where everything brings to us visions of new things and of larger and better things.

Our subject for next Sunday morning is, "Tho Larger Life." You are and evening sorvice at 7:30.

Juniors will hold choir practice as usual on Friday evening. All are wolcome to join the song service.

The party which was to have been held on Wednesday evening of this hope to get them finished before loog. week has been postponed to May 26. Mr. T. A. Slinpson said that the so please keep that dute open for the

A Difficult Text.

"I thought you were preaching, Uncle Bob," said the colonel, to whom the elderly negro had applied for a Job, "Yessah, Ali wuz," replied Uncle; but All guess All ain't smaht enough to expound de Scriptures. Ah almost stalived to den tryin to exniggalis thought dat it menat dat Ah wuzn't to git no salary."

"From Sublime to Ridiculous." Although this saying is generally attributed to Napoleon it is to be found in the works of Tom laine, before Napoleon's three. Paine says: "The subline and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is ilim-4 HEAD OF REGISTERED FRE cult to class them separately One stop above the subline makes the SIAN COWS ridiculous and one step above the HEAD OF REGISTERED FULL ridiculous makes the splitting again."

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WILMOT

Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfoldt has been quite the last few days,

The children of the M. E. Suaday school are preparing a program for Mother's day

Harry McDougal has taken possesried about their hushes for they were slow of the hardware and machinery net covered with green leaves the sec store. The McDougnis have moved thoir household goods to the flat

put so much expression into her rend- Sunday at the Clayton Lester home it Spring Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Racine on Sun-

Mr. Wilhur Lewis motored to Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. Lowis, who had been spending the week at Evanston, returned with him on Sunday evonlug.

Mrs. Clarence Wright speat the past wesk with her parents in Bas-

Mrs. J. Bueth and son Andrew are spending the week at Bouldon's. Violet Beck of Racine spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kruckman and son Dale spent Sunday in Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram moored to Racine on Sunday.

Mrs. McGulre, daughter Katherine and Mr. Collins of Chlengo, are spending the week at their summer cot-

Mrs. Kandson and Ellon spent the week-end in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Schmidt of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Mickle of Trovor were Sunday guests at the Schmidt home.

We wish to call your attention to the "Rally Day" exercises to be given Services are held every Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. Roy, Glen James delivers very impressive

Miss Jamison and Miss Porter pent the week end with Miss Gladys Kerklioff at Bassott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cragg and family of lagleside, Illinois, speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruayard. Mr. and Mrs. August Holdort mo tored to Bristol Sunday

Mrs. J. Carey spent Sunday in Sil ver Lake.

Mr. Joyco and family spent the reek end at their cottage. George Dean and family of Bassett pent Sunday with Mr. Deaa's par-

Many of the people from Wilmot atended Rudemacher's dance on Sat-

urday evening. Mrs.: A. Kleinhans and son Haroid and Mr. Henry Schultzo of Milwankoe were over Sunday guests at Jedele's The funeral services of August Voltz were held Taesday moralag at

10:30 in the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram motored to Racine on Sunday.

Elsle Harm of Burlington spent the week end with her sistor, Mrs. H. Hasselmao. .. Mr. and Mrs. John Nett entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning and familles on

Mr. and Mrs. Art Holdort and Mrs. F. A. Kruckman went to Kenosha oa Suturday night.

John Rusch has been seriously ill the past week.

Mary Boulden entertnined the Hill side club on Wednesday. Mr. and. Mrs. Hanson entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Low of Kenosha on Sun-Five men, representing the North

Walter Carey of McHonry, who has spent the wlater in the south, has returned and called on relatives in Wilmot Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenie are moving lato the flat above the drug store. Mrs. J. Carcy and daughter and Grace Carcy spent Tuesday with Alien Gottfredson of Kenosha.

Vern Hegeman and Dick Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Willlains of Kenosha on Saturday.

Honorah McGulro of Chicago and Graco Carey left Friday for St. Louis, where they start for a week's trip on the Mississippi, anding at Muscle Shoal, Ala.

Mrs. Hanneman and son Fred and Floyd of Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. form of a horse. They were the only C. Gauger and family, Mr. and Mrs. fancled monsters of mythology to Luhkenian and Hazel were enter- whom good trafts were assigned. Chitained by Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger. on Sunday,

OBITUARY

Sprah A. Phillips was born at Woolleath, Dorset, England, on Doc. 10, 1834, and dled April 29, 1923, at the ago of 88 years, 4 months and 19 days. She came to America at the age of 18 years, and was married to George Gardner Dec. 8, 1859. He died April

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Owen of Wilmot, with whom she has lived for the last 14 For plans and calimates call Tyears, and one sinter, Mrs. Harry Gurdhor of Englewood, Calif. The funeral was held on Tnesday

afternoon at the Owen home. Rev.

MICKIE SAYS

SOME BITNESS MEN THINK CIRCULAR LETTERS ARE GREAT DOPE, BUT TH' LIVE MERCHANT AINT USIN! EM MUCH ANY MORE, PREFERRING TO PUT HIS MESSAGE IN TH' PAPERS. WHERE IT CAN'T BE THROWN



James officialed and luterment was la

the cemetery at Wilmot. Mrs. Gardaer will be missed by her many friends, and the sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Owen in her loss.

Wilmot School Notes Grades

The third and fourth grades are to give an oratorical contest Friday af-

teracon. Mr. Dick and Supt. Kerwin visited school Wednesday afternoon.

There has been perfect attendance a the primary room for five days. . Juaior Bloss visited school Friday. Miss Kyburg and Miss Stroub vis-

ted school Friday forenoon. The seventh grade girls have finished their uprons in demostic science.

The following program was given n Mrs. Darkeo's room Thursday af-

oned Girl," girls; "Uaclo Ned," boys; may not upon the viscera, promote or Victrola selection, Ruth Stoxen; preamble to the constitution of Wisconsla, Lyle McDongal; preamble to the constitution of United States, Lewis Holtdorf; "Dutchman's Complaint," Mrs. Durkee; riddles, Dean Loftis; 'House by the Side of the Road," Esther Kanla; "Barefoot Boy," Rogert Durkeo; "Why I Want to Go to High School," Lawrence Stensel; 'First Snowfall," Windsor Madden; Wonderful World," Adolph Flegel; "Paul Rovero's Ride," Earl Darkee; "America," band; "Old Fashioned Girl," cornet solo, Dan Tyler; Presidents and Events, Dan Tyler; Book

Report, Willie Flegol. U. F. H. S High school visitors during the past week were: Hazel Harm of Richmond, Gladys Bufton, Ruth Burbor, Mary Daley and Marion Becker.

Donald Herrick spont Saterday la Conosha. Evelyn Behako was absent several

lays last week. Rhoda Jedele spent Wodaesday

ight with Mary Honman: The sophomore class is studying

Last Wednesday the Wilmot high school nlac and about forty students wont to Habron for the first game of the season. After a half hour of clent net of purllument decreed that Shoro Line, inspected the roads in warming up and practice, the game yew trees he planted in all burying this locality proparatory for a bus was on. Wilmot started it of by send-grounds to furnish material for the ing five runs across in the first frame. With this lead our team was nover in danger. Hebron was very weak, both offensively and defensively, heing outclassed by their rivals in overy

> position. The score: Next Friday Hobron will play Wil-

not at Wilmot. Because of the absonce of Miss Caroy, Alleca Memler, Mary Kerwin and Edna' Brinkman, with the help of Miss Porter and Miss Jamison, acted as editors this week.

Centaurs.

In Greek mythology centaurs were nonsters who were men to the walst, while the rest of the body was the ron, the wisest of the centuurs, was skilled in medicine, music and prognostication.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Plano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Wankegan, phone 388. I have some good used planes for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 times. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOUND On Grass Lake road, WANTED Ice box, good condition, ladlos vantly case. Owner can linvo 75-lb capacity or more. Phone Anti-It by describing same and paying for och 175-W, ovenings. this ad. Call at News Office.

LOST A rope-socket for a well '21 model, finish, top, upholstery exdrilling machine between the Jones collect; motor and transmission in school liouse and Geo. Pitman's cor- Al condition; five good tires, three ner on Monday moraling between 7 extra tubes, set tire chains; first \$250 and 10:00 o'clock. Finder pleaso takes it. Dr. H. F Beobe, Antioch. leave at this office and receive a revard.

FOR SALE-Alfalfa and timothy hay all la barn, also pasture to let for to start. Should carn 00 cents per stock. Jas. Coyne, Bristol. Farmers phono 200.

FOR SALE-Rose Comb Red eggs for sotting. \$1.00 per setting. \$6 per 100. Inquiro of Carl Hughes, Antioch Farmer's phone.

FOR SALE A few household arti

cles including buffet and plane. G R. Olcott. FOR SALE-200 bu outs also some

alfalfa hey. [Karl Anderson, Antioch. Phone farmers line. 35w1 FOR SALE Barred rock eggs for setting; pure blooded stock; benvy

ment strain for hrollers; \$1.50 a sct-

ting. See J. Wilson McGee, Antioch.

FOR SALE-Five 8-weeks old pigs. Fred Harden, Antioch.

FOR SALE Two young cows; will reshea soon; also two from bedsteads. Inquiro of Chas. Griffin, An-

FOR SALE Bargain; now Ford light truck, complete with body and cab. F. S. Morrell, Antioch, phone 35w1

Laughter Always Beneficial. A writer in Health Culture says: "A hearty laugh stimulates the nervous system and stimulation of the nerves has various other effects besides that "On Wisconsia," school; "Old Fash- of exciting sensations. As a result, it hlader, digestloit and Influence seem tions. It may stimulate or check the nction of the heart and accelerate or retard the mavements of respiration. Unbitual laughter is certainly benefichil. 'A merry heart doeth good like medicine, wrote the wise man of old; also, He that is of w intrry licart has a continual feast."

> Policemen as "Coppers." Police Commissioner Enright of New York once sald the word "cop" is composed of initials of "constabulary of police," but other authorities say it is an English expression, a shortening of the word "copper," as the

English policemin is called. Sir Itohert Poch as prime minister of Britain, in stituted the first London police force. The men were ulcknamed "hobbles". and "peelers," Luter they work a helmer with a heavy band of copper over the crown. This was kept buralshed and they soon were culled 'coppers" as a result.

Why New Tree Was Fostered. There is a popular belief that the yew tree, because of its dark and gloomy follage, is the one most approprinte for planting in a churchyard; but its presence there was at one time merely a matter of at lifty. No better * timber than the yew product can be obtained for bow making, and an nuurchers.

Objects of Charity in Old Age. Buchelors and spinsters in the United States make up the larger part of those who in their old age are obliged to depend on the town or state for support Figures show that | poorhouse, and that of men with a college education the proportion is smuller still.

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